ry retired at 5:17 o'clock on Wed There were all sorts of rumors an

is in the air to-day as to ho

ent reports as to the results of

he jury stood. There were more

ballets than there could I

NOT THE "UNWRITTEN LAW."

From the manner in which the ju-

rors wished to go over the evidence in

Justice Fitzgerald spent the entire evening in his chambers awainting

Comfort it Would be to Florence."

Pittsburg, April 11 .- "No matter

This is the statement made by Mrs.

CONGRESSMAN FAVROT FREE.

pleasure of the jurors.

April 11 .--- Thirty-one ation and no verdict. nave been test votes taken. N the reports had any degree of authen-tloity. Some were uttered in jest by prominent figures connected with the ndition of affairs at on the Thaw at the Oriminal Court is fast that they had not trial and occasionally these were taken in deadly earnest by persons who gree after des overheard them. in to a study and dis-The action of the jury is twice go the case has given rise to hat the trial will end in a at and the whole affair will ing before Justice Fitzgerald to have certain portions of the testimony read

to them was widely commented upon and naturally caused much specula-tion. It seemed evident that the the 12 men have thus far th a common opinion and rances are hopelessly at jury's deliberations were hinging up-on the question of the sanity or insan-Fitzgerald has not given aving a verdict rendered. ag Smith, foreman of the ity of the defendant as shown by the defense. The jury showed almost

startling familiarity with the evidence ot complained to the court prorrs are unable to reach and the testimony they desired to hear again to-day was given in part by and until he does it is not Justice Fitzgerald will dis-m. The general impression persons who wer not referred to in the summing up speeches of either Mr. Delmas or District Attoreny Jehat if the 12 men are unable t the expiration of 48 hours be released from further rome.

The yeary, fact, however, ry that the men are unable all its detail, it was surmised that a is been construed by many verdict if reached at all would be tve followed the proceedings an indication that a verpredicated entirely upon the evidence and not upon "the unwritten law."

eventually be reached. POINTMENT TO FAMILY. ther, wife and the two sisd brothers of the defendant

Criminal Courts building HOPES FOR AN ACQUITTAL. ust minute and when it wa Mother of Mrs. Thaw Says She Would Like to Hear This Vedict "for the

aunounced that the jury had cked up over night and there onger any prospect of a verto-morrow, they returned hotel crest-fallen. The had how cruel Harry Thaw and Evelyn d looked for a decision to-day have been to me, I would like to see news that they would have the jury acquit the defendant in the another night in doubt and was received with keen disapcase for the comfort it would be to Florence. I sincerely hope the jury does acquit him, soon, for the sake of

during the day the jury came my daughter and what it means to t to ask for certain exhibits her peace of mind." re-reading of portions of the and extracts of Justice a charge. One of these re Charles Holman, mother of Mrs. Harry K. Thaw after a strenuous 18 d to the testimony of Drs hours of anxiety awaiting the return and Wagner. Justice Fitzgerald of the Thaw jury. men were competent to give ny as to Thaw's mental condi-

te of their personal examogn Smith started in to discuss other phases of his charge a bad omen. ce Fitzgerald, but was stop-

n't discuss the matter with say. Nor would her husband talk for careful about that, Mr. publication at this time. exclaimed the judge.

Smith wrote a note and up to Justice Fitzgerald, who ected that that portion of his miating to the hypothetical ut to the experts for both ation and the defense be

AST DAT OF CONFERENCE STATE'S SILVER SERVICE THE RE-DEDICATION BEGINS

NIOVABLE ONE OF ALL ANTEL THE TO MAKE SELECTION ART EXHIBIT WINNERS NAME

n of His Hearers, His Theme Being "Borrowing From Our Neighbors"-Dr. Bailey Too Unwell to Make Set Speech-Conference Closed with "One Minute" Speeches -All Joined in Praise of the Carolina Hotel.

pecial to The Observer.

Carolina Hotel, Pinehurst, April 11. the last day of the tenth meeting of he Conference for Southern Educaion was held to-day, and to-morrow he big Carolina Hotel will close un-

I November. It was the most enjoyable day of the week.

the architect, the height will be seven The forenoon was devoted to the discussion of agriculture and Dr. Seastories and the material reinforced man A. Knapp's address produced a concrete and hollow ties. The Masscene like a revival meeting. "Seaons will occupy the second, sixth and man" is the proper name for Dr. seventh floors. The cost is \$130,000. Knapp, for he is a typical old ship Grand Master Francis D. Winston, S. captain, with gray side whiskers, broad, ruddy face and large figure. He H. Smith, J. D. Lillott, Grand Secretary John C. Drewry and Richard J. Noble comprise the committee. Work begins immediately. The corner stone read from manuscript, but frequently interpolated it with side remarks. For instance, he was discussing common schools, when he looked up and re-marked, "But in our part of the counwill be laid June 24, St. John's day. W. C. Bain, of Greensboro, is award-ed the contract for building the Matry there are no common schoolshey are all most extraordinary sonic Temple. The figures of his bid schools- study French, German, plare/not made public by the commit-

ano playing, painting and, I think, sculpture-for they make mud ples. Some of them find themselves in a bad situation when they are required to translate Latin and they can't write English.

Dr. Knapp-said: DR. KNAPP'S ADDRESS.

"The large body of freedmen settled throughout the rural districts of the South has tended to lower farm values and depress agriculture. The effect is not the result of color but is caused by the lower plane of living. We have lived under a slavery where the chains are ingeniously forged and the bands riveted with gold. It is all the same in effect, the mpoverishment of the masses." Dr. Knapp declared that the national banking law has caused a depressing influence by diverting most of the money of the country into commercial channels. He advocated the establishment of agricultural banks throughout the South to provide money for farmers to harvest their crops and to improve their farms. "The

banking capital of our country," he said, "has stimulated commercialism When it was understood that it was and by its concentration in the cities almost an impossibility for anything has fostered gambling in stocks. The accurate to get from the jury room great fluctuation in the values of Mrs. Holman was inclined to think it farms and farm products lies in the fact that the money of the country has been loaned to the speculative in-Beyond making the expressions above Mrs. Holman had nothing to terest." Agricultural banks, he said, should be established to assist in carrying out the plan of colonizing the country with thriffy home owners. "Millions produced by the farms of the nation," said rD. Knapp, "have

Second Grand Jury Refuses to Indict the Georgia Representative on a Charge of Murder. been provided under the law by

h to Goldshow mum Ends Ses-Gen. Lawrence S. th of Baker 1 ed by Veterna ion of Adviso Board North Car-Guard-Proximity M Asberille, Char-Nationa al Stock of \$50,000. red With Ca

Temple here. According to the plans

of Charles McMillan, of Wilmington,

laman Bullding, Raleigh, April 11. To-night the special committee of the Grand Lodge of Masons awarded the contract for building the Masonic

struct of Regret, and Prais structic For Great Gift to a id Education. Ministructure on Mociler, Also Pays Him Glo ing Tribute. Pittsburg, Pa., April 11.- The : al re-dedication exercises of the

00,000 and one of the mast b tiful and complete institutes of its kind in the world were brought to a e for the day with the announcement of the prize winners in the in-ternational art exhibition. Following

are the successful painters, amount of awards and titles of pictures: First prize—gold medal and \$1,500 —Gaston Lathouche, Paris, France, 'the bash."

Second prize-silver meday and \$1,-00-Thomas Eakins, Philadelphia, Pa., "Professor Leslie W. Miller Third prize-bronze medal and \$500 Olga De Bozanuska, Paris, France,

portrait of a woman To-night the foreign and American

the Pittsburg Orchestra, Directed by Mr. Emil Paur. The concert was the most brilliant in the history of the orchestra.

ate, were marked with extreme simplicity. Addresses of international ported by 28 Ionic columns 26 feet mportance were delivered by His Ex-bellency, Theodor von Moeller, minis-marble lead to the main corridor. ter of State, Germany; Paul Doumer, Occupying the entire central portion noon, as she was ex-Speaker Chamber of Deputies, of the Forbes avenue facade on the off for a walk. Paris; Andrew Carnegle; Baron D'Es- second floor and opening from the tournelles de Constant, member of the stair hall are two large rooms to be Senate, Paris, and Dr. John Rhys, used for the exhibition of engravings, principal of Jesus College University of Oxford. The Rev. Dr. E. S. Robvocation.

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT.

A lengthy letter of regret from President Roosevelt was read by the ecretary of the institute. In his letter the President praised Mr. Carnegie for the great gift to science and education During the exercises the President was referred to as "the great peace-maker," and vociferous applause greeted every metion of his name.

Minister of State von Moeller paid a clowing tribute to Mr. Carnegle in his the east entrance hall at the foot of the Carnegie Institute," and congratu- the staircase. lated Pittsburgers in their possession of the great institute.

The notable feature of the exerises to-day was the parade of the European and American guests from the Hotel Shenley to the institute, of the platform. Opening from the imover a square away. The march bethe building. Director A. A. Ham-merschlag, of the Carnegle Technical the School, accompanied by the faculty, headed the procession. Immediately behind came Andrew Carnegle and William N. Frew, president of the in-stitute. Next came the foreign guests followed by Mayor Guthrle, prominent Pittsburgers and the American guests,

or and th side. The walls of the first stol re wainscoted to a he vith Hauteville marble, wh schallion marble around the stair ell support the Corinthian collonnade well support the Corinthian collonnade of the second floor. Above the ainscot-ing are the first of a series of mural paintings by John W. Alexander. Low

marble wainscoting on the walls sur-rounding the halls on the second and marble wains Morganton, A aity was very third floors allow for the carrying out of the Alexander series. On the first this morning that member of the fa oor a broad corridor lined with marfor the Deaf, had ble crosses the entire front of the nsion connecting the stair terday afternoon rith the foyer of the Music Hall, the searched for during age entrance and various rooms principal of the se nd halls on either side.

THE HALL OF SCULPTURE.

teachers, no trace found. Searching p Directly in the rear of the main the citizens then start ir hall is the Hall of Sculpture, 58 by 125 feet, two stories in height, surrection and about 11 nded on the first story by a Greek morning her body Doric collonnade, surmounted on the one half mile from t d floor by columns of the Ionic a wooded hillside near order all of the shining, white, Grecian

railway. A bottle lab pantellic marble. Directly on the axis of the carriage acid was found by her entrance opening from the main corwas terribly burned f ridor and also from the Hall of Sculp-The greatest mystery ture is the hall 126 feet square devotdeath, there being not ed to the exhibition of large-sized cast of architectural subjects. The clue to any reason for Ball taught her classes room is surrounded by a gallery supterday and said she wou

prints, water colors, etc. Opening also from the second floor of the same hall trunk unlocked, someth erts, vice chancellor of the University is the gallery surrounding the Hall of for the teachers to do to for the building. She had the Art Department, occupy the space immediately in front of the stairs on the floor.

The art galleries for the hanging of the paintings at the annual exhibition | ed that some note might and for the permanent collection, occupy the second and third floors at the end, there being nine great rooms there on the second floor and six on the third floor. Back of this section is located the museum, the main exhibition halls on the first floor opening off Mich. Her family have

A GREAT LECTURE HALL

balmed and will be shipp A lecture hall which will seat 633 to Detroit, Mich. opens from the museum section. The seats are arranged m amphitheatre

style, giving all an unobstructed view over a square away. The march be-gan about 1:30, the route being along feet long, 66 feet wide, and 47 feet Forbes street to the east entrance of high. The cellings are vaulted and supported by 24 columns of vert-Tinos marble, three feet in diameter at the base. A balcony encircles the foyer with many embrasures jutting out like theatre boxes. Their fronts are loaded with gold leaf beaten to give a bronze effect, and the adornments are lyres. This balcony connects with the first killed John Shroeder at All those entitled to wear academic gallery of the music hall auditorium county, Georgia, in 190 and about it runs a fine promenade. that he had been arrest els bear the names reat com posers. From the coffered ceiling depend four electrollers of three banks of lights. They are of hand chased bronze and most beautiful in design. Beyond the foyer is the main corridor of the building, and its small panelling is one of the brilliant sights. Back of the balcony is a large retiring room. Below the foyer is a smoking room.

the teachers' meeting noon, as she was not DESTROYED ALL She had destroyed all off her rings and watch despondent for several complained of not fe lost 25 pounds in wel so far there is nothing light upon her tragic Ball has been a teacher department of the sche since 1904 and was also Professor Goodwin, Raleigh. The body has

With the

cial to The

WANTS TO BE HAN

Travel-Stained and Wear; Says He Committed Was Sentenced to De Sa., Surrenders at Los A Los Angeles, Cal., April about 45 years of age. and weary, claiming to Bundrick, appeared in near here, to-day, and the authorities, a tried. convicted and hang, but had escaped Americus by overpowering He said he was weary of sued and wanted to be and hanged for his crime.

ruests attend a concert in their hone The ceremonies to-day, while elabo-

tee. The Royal Cotton Mill at Wake For-sst College is to be enlarged by the ad-dition of a wing to cost \$20,000, exclusive of new machinery. There are now 7,300 spindles and enough will be added to make the number 16,000. Twisters will also be put in. Postmaster Briggs is potlified by the Fostoffice Department that beginning to-morrow, there will be a mail service from Raleigh to Goldsboro and points north and east, Wilmington among them on the new Southern Railway train, leaving here at 12:45, and also that mail will be brought from that section on the train reaching here at 6:30. The latttr arrangement will take up a large part of the mail which now comes here at midnight from Goldsboro. At 4 colock this morning there was a from the for the desting there which

midnight from Goldsboro. At 4 o'clock this morning there was a fire in the tenderloin district here which burned two houses owned by Berths Brown, a notorious white woman. The fire crossed the street and burned the dining room of another of her houses. The loss is estimated at \$5,000 with \$3,000 insurance. The Brown woman has been before the courts here a number of times and there are now warrants out for her and a great number of tender-loiners. oiners.

ROYAL ARCANUM SESSION ENDS. The Royal Arcanum ended its session this afternoon, when a barbecue was given by the local council. The next ses-sion is to be held at Winston-Salem. The officers have been re-elected, in-cluding Grand Regent F. M. Winston, Vice Regent H. E. Bonitz, Orator F. W. Hancock, Secretary J. H. Way, Treas-Urer A. N. Powers, Guide H. C. Chedess, ter, Chaplain J. T. Hedrick, Warden J. M. Norwood, Sentry W. S. Foy, Trus-tees John E. Wood, T. W. Slooumb, A. J. Evans; representatives from supreme council, H. C. Dockey and D. M. Mil-ler; medical examiner, Dr. J. H. Way; The officers were installed by Deputy Supreme Regent C. E. Hoadley, of Hart-ford, Conn. The Royal Arcanum ended its session

ford, Conn. - Confederate veterans deeply regret the death of General Lawrence S. Baker at his home in Suffolk. He was a cavalry commander of much gallantry of troops Baton Rouge, La., April 11.— which the money of the people can commander of much gallantry of troops All those entitled to wear academic DDemocratic Congressman George K. be used by the people for time inhim during the past few months Ie has been paralyzed some time. The State school for the blind here will make a very fine show at the James-tawn Exposition, of work done by pupils, etc. It is found that an appropriation for this purpose from the funds of the institution is needed.

d Institute of Pittsburg, valued at

timie at

RTION OF ADDRESS. rge stated that the jurors bound to accept nor allowed

inions based on hypothetithey would accept n hypothetical questions the d, it is always of first nde that the facts contained in ons have been established Rouge. tisfaction of the jury. Opin uch questions should be connection with all the evithe case.

leve now that that is all, gen said Justice Fitzgerald. Interposed Foreman sir."

there was one more request." request," said Justice Fitzis that certain portions of the up address by Mr. Delmas read to you, I cannot grant not evidence and you must you can have nothing

er the you to you." ury then retired again and its deliberations.

ad request for information Jury was taken as positive that a verdict, if rendered, ed on the sanity or insanidefendant and that the unaw will have no part in it. t for the reading of a porir. Delmas' speeck was taken ble indication by the dethe fact that Justice a hould not allow the re-

D BLOCKED THE WAY fter the jury retired, Evelyn Mr. O'Reilly, of el, left the court house crowd in the street tious to get a close look at she was almost swept off her Mr. O'Reilly was forced to ay throught-the crowd for

the other members of the mily left the building it revral policmen to protect them

urious ones. intracted to a very wealth a court officers were sworn after six o'clock and will regular court officers in atther than face the crowds

ded the corut house. Justice Fitzgerald announcuntil 9 o'clock. The jury

an agreement At At 6:53 eft the court house for w minutes later the jury ne Broadway Central Homer. In spite of their long they looked fresh and thing and talking together ter the building

it, who was ill during the d much better than when articularly on any of the act

he jurors returned to-nigh one of them, John S. o 10, carried a grip. g crowd this seemed an inhat the jury had either lict, or expected to be W EVER CONFIDENT

Favrot was set free to-night after vestiments in providing for having been in jail continuously for ship of rural homes." about five months under arrest on a

gressman.

The Congressman declared that the physician had made disparaging remarks about Mrs. Favrot, The shooting occurred immediately after an exciting election and while Fav-rot was still judge of the Baton Rouge court which to-day set him

He resigned and was indicted by a grand jury which had been selected. under his jurisdiction. Because one of the jurymen who indicted him was

illiterate the finding was quashed. THE ATLANITC FLEET SAILS.

Leaves Guantanamo. Cuba. Completing Target Practice Programme, fo Hampton Ronds.

April 11.-Having Washington, completed an elaborate programme of exercises and target practices, the .bam) thip division of the Atlantic fleet, sailed from the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba, yesterday for Hampton Roads to participate in the ceremonies incident to the opening of the Jamestown Exposition. The division consists of 14 modern battleships

and will be joined by two others at Hampton Roads, as well as by a number of warships of other classes. When assembled in Hampton Roads there will be an aggregate of 36 warships of various types constituting the most powerful fleet ever assembled in the waters of the United States. Admiral Evans' division is due to reach Hampton Roads on the 16th instant.

A \$650,000 COTTON FIRE.

Compress and Many Bales of the Sta-ple Burned at Chickasha, L.T.-Fully Covered by Insurance."

Chicasha, I. T., April 11.-The cot ton compress here, together with a he jury. All the members vast amount of cotton, was destroyed aw family remained at the by fire to-day, causing a loss esti-se and sent out for their mated at \$650,000, fully insured.

The compress was the property of the Traders Compress & Warehouse Company, owned by Neal P. Ander-son, of Fort Worth, and R. K. Woolen me having shown no signs of and L. M. Potts, of Chicasha.

Mother Poisons Babe and Attempts to Kill Herself. Memphis, Tenn., April 11.-The po-

lice report that late to-day after pois-oning her 2-year old baby Mrs. Cla-rissa Gold, aged 22 years, attempted splicide by swallowing a portion of the k, who was ill during the much better than when in court this afternoon. I far, does not seem to fairs is believed to have prompted the

> Paris Bankey Assumption and Paris April 11.—Emile Benoist, a well-known banker of this city, was shot and killed to-day in the office of a financial newspaper of which he was the editor. The assassin, a discon-tanted customer named Carroit, fired Paris Banker As a a revolver point blan's at M. Benois

At the close of Dr. Knapp's, charge of murder and awaiting action dress, Dr. Mitchell rose to suggest that of a grand jury. To-day the second it be printed and circulated as widely grand jury refused to indict the Con- as possible and asked the representative of the Associated Press to play it

killed Dr. R. H. Aldrich, of Baton that if they would furnish him manuscript he would get it printed in the congressional record, have it struck off as an "Extract," and, with the help of other Congressmen, put it into the hands of every voter in the United States. Mr. Whitfield said he would have it printed in Mississippi and scatter it knee-deep all over that State.

Mr. Tufts did better. He went to Dr. Knapp, got the manuscript and said that he would have it printed to-day and give everybody a copy. Enthusi-asm was so high that a dozen or so delegates were standing for no reason than excitement. It was refreshing to see a speech about farming excite anybody.

Mr. T. O. Sandy, of Virginia, read a brief paper, and Mr. E. McI. Williamson, of South Carolina, made a talk about corn-growing.

Mr. Williamson's) stags manners were very odd; he was familiar with his audience as he would be with a neighbor at the crossroads. He undertook to show that our corn suffers from having too much stalk, but nev-er told how to reduce the stalk. He had a supply of corn to exhibit and he entertained if he did not instruct. DR. BAILEY UNABLE TO SPEAK.

Dr. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell, who was expected to make the princ speech of the forenoon, was taken with a dizziness before he had spoken five minutes and had to be helped from the stage.

Mr. Henry Griscom Parsons, of the University of New York, read a firstrate paper this afternoon on "The

School Farm," the study of insects and plants by children, but he had a poor show of it. He was to be followed by Richmond Pearson Hobson, whom evrybody wanted to hear and ook at, and for the last 15 minutes of Mr. Parson's discourse the people were crowded about the door, chattering in conversation, and coming in to secure seats. It was impossible to

near half what the speaker said. The house was packed when Hobson was introduced /as the hero of the Merrimac, and when he came forward and stood with the tips of his fingers

on the table he was applauded with great enthusiasm. He spoke with dig-nity and with an evident desire to impress what he had to say upon his hearers as practical stuff.

DR. EDWIN MIMS SPEAKS.

Dr. Edwin Mims, of Trinity College was the only programme speaker to light. His audience was not so large as some of the speakers have had, for many of the people went home on the afternoon train; but the attention paid him was all the better. There was no crowding about the door in the hall-way where the murmur of gossip has

en such an annoyance. Mr. William A. Blair, of Winston, vas master of ceremonies. He intro-luced Dr. Mims in flattering terms Dr. Mims' subject was "Borrow-ng From Our Naighbors." His arguaster of cer ent was that there are.

on the chan

Mr. Favrot last November shot and up. Mr. Hobson got the floor to say dress at the annual commencement at the State School for the Blind here June 4.

> TO SELECT SILVER SERVICE Speaker Edward J. Justice, of the lowhouse of the Legislature, came here a morning to attend the meeting of joint committee which is to select, behalf of the State, a \$5,000 silver vice for the cruiser North Carolina. this on Speaker Justice has appointed as the house members of this committee Mesars. Hankins and Charles J. Harris, the latter having introduced the resoluommittee. Lieutenant Govating the committee. ating the committee. Lactionant Gov-ernor Winston, the head of the Senate branch of the committee, sppointed Sen-ator John C. Drewry on it. Speaker Justice sold that the committee would give ample time for the submission of designs and bids for the service. F. H. Busbee, of Raleigh, and Prof. J. B. Childle of Wake Worset mine and

B. Carlyle, of Wake Forest, were ap-pointed by the Governor to-day delé-gates to the International Arbitration and Peace Congress at New York, April B.

14-17. A reward of \$200 is offered by Governor Glenn for the arrest and delivery of John King to the sheriff of Wilkes. King murdered W. J. Joins by stabbing him with a knife and immediately fied. Joins ilved a day or more and told several per-sons that King was his murderer. There were several witnesses to the crime, it seems, including some women.

SESSION ADVISORY BOARD.

SESSION ADVISORY BOARD. The session of the advisory board of the North Carolina national guard here Tuesday will be of interest. It will de-termine all the questions as to the equip-ment of the force and also as to the encampment. It has been said that nearly all the guardsmen favor encamp-ment at the Jamestown Exposition, but it was remarked to-day that some pre-ferred the North Carolina coast. Target practice is required and while some per-sons have said this could be had at Fort Monroe, which is near the exposition, others say that the rifle range there is not available for such use by guardsmen. The Proximinity Park Company, Ashe-and have branch officers at other points. ville, is chartered, to deal in real estate and have branch officers at other points, the capital stock being \$50,000 and D. C. Waddell and others being stockholders. Other charters are granted the Proctor Long Company, to do a general mer-chandise business at Cornelius, capital stock \$10,000, and the Statesville Bale & Table Co., \$50,000, Henry Clark and oth-ers stockholders.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S OFFICERS.

dent E Others Re-elected-D. O. Mills Re-Others Re-

New York, April 11.—Directors of the Southern Pacific Railroad Com-pany to-day re-elected President E. H. Harriman and all the other officers

of the company. The resignation of D. O. Milla The resignation of D. O. Milla as director of the Southern Pacific Com-pany and the Erie Railroad Company was announced. It was said that Mr. Mills has been ill from the grippe at his home for two weeks and that he simply desires to be relieved of some of his directorships. His son, Ogden Mills retains his directorship. Eav. Mills, retains his directorship. Bay-ard Cutting, of New York, was elect-ed to succeed D. O. Mills.

Telegraphers to Get Increa

Cincinnati, April 11.-Through an resement announced to-day 500 tel-

parade one of dignity. The proc passed between the students of the technical schools who loudly greeted the founder with a college yell, formed by pronouncing each letter of his name and ending with cheers.

Thousands of persons viewed the parade from the sidewalks, grand stands and tops of buildings. The weather, while somewhat cool, was ideal and served to bring out a large audience.

KNIFE HIDDEN IN SLEEVE.

Frederick Slagel, 33 years of age, of Los Angeles, Cal., was arrested while attempting to enter the Hotel Schenley with an open knife hidden beneath his coat sleeve. Slagel said he wanted to see Mr. Carnegie concerning a patent for milking cows. He had \$261 when arrested. The man's sanity will be investigated. The exercises will continue Friday and Saturday. Those of to-morrow will probably be of the greatest importance as distinguished foreign and American guests will discuss internaational place.

The Carnegie Technical schools be inspected and the ladies of the party will be entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. Carnegie.

DESCRIPTION OF INSTITUTE

The modern temple dedicated to literature, art, music and science, rises a glistening edifice of marble from the a glistening edifice of marble from the green sward of Schenley Park, one of the most beautiful in the park sys-the most beautiful in the park sys-Collins took possession of the wheel tem of the city. Located in Forbes street near the Grant Boulevard, the building faces the south, and with its wings and extensions covers an area of four acres, while with the three floors there is a space for the various departments of sixteen acres, exclusive of two basements and the power house. The total cost of the institute which cupled thirty months in contruction, was \$6,000,000. There is no woodwork in the whole building. Twenty-five thousand electric lights and two hundred miles of wiring are controlled by one of the largest switchboards in the world and the heating and ventilating plant is one of the most. elaborate and scientific in the world. In the library the new bookstacks are eleven stories high and have a capacity of \$00,000 volumes while the entire capa-city is 1,500,000 volumes. The art galleries cover 44,700 square feet and the nuseum 104,000 square feet.

The main entrance to the building is through the facade facing Forber street. At the western end is the entrance to the music hall while at the east is the entrance to the science and art departments. A carriage entrance in the center gives access to all de-partments. The library entrance is at the center of the western facade,

BRONZE STATUES AT STEPS.

The second story of the facade is embellished with Corinthian columns, and pilasters in the loggias of the end pavilions and the pilaster treatment of entral portion with the great maruise covering the carriage entrance. The effects of the entrance pavilions

with their deep loggias of the second floor is greatly heightened by the bronze statues at either end of the steps. These at the music hall are of Shakespears and Bach. Those of Gal-lileo and Michael Angelo have been placed at the science and art entrance. The four large bro

THE MARVIL TOWED INTO PORT.

Encountered Gale off Brunswick, Ga., Coast April 1 and 2, and Captain Was Lost—Craft in Bad Condition—The Jacksonville Damaged in Gale on Maiden Voyage.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 11.-The chooned Sallie C. Marvil was towed into port to-day by the tug Three Friends from off Capt Canavaral badly damaged. Her sails were stripped from the masts, deck load gone, chain plates gone and she is badly listed to the starboard. She sailed from Brunswick, Ga., on March 31, with a cargo of lunmber for Perth Amboy. On April 1st she ran into a severe gale and on Tuesday while the wind was flipping the masts and all sailors hanging to the rigging to save themselves, Cap-tain James D. Harver, then at the wheel, was washed overboard. None of the men could go to his assistance on been a land line dispute. account of the severity of the storm.

and ordered the anchor cast. The ship remained at anchor, being tossed about by the storm until late on the afternoon of April 9 when the tug Three Friends, came to her aid and towed her into Jacksonville.

The new four-masted schooner Jackonvill, Captain Harrison, has put ack for the second time. She sailed from here with a cargo of lumber for Kingston, Jamaisa, and was caught in the recent gale and badly damaged, her cargo appears to have gone through a railroad wreck. Her owners estimate her damage at \$3,900. This was the Jacksonville's maiden voyage.

CROPS SERIOUSLY DAMAGED.

Coldest April Weather on Record Throughout Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., April 11 .-- As a result of the coldest April weather on record the opinion is expressed by Comord the opinion is expressed by Com-missioner of Agriculture Hudson that growing crops in middle and south Georgia, truck gardens all over the State and fruit crops in many sections have been seriously damaged. "Cotton south of the valley," said the commissioner. "that is up, has been sage, are "a that the Ara

killed and as much more which is not yet up will never grow to maturity. The warm weather in March led to extensive early planting, hence the de-

reports indicate that it has been ex-

Connecticut Endorses Adr Hartford, Conn., April 11 --- The ate to-day passed in hree De

GEORGE BUNDRICK'S

With His Brother He Schroader and Wife, and Seriously Wound Brother Now Serving Atlanta, Ga., April 11. Bunderick, who surrent Angeles to-day, togeth brother, waylaid John

his wife, who were retu home from Cordele, at n er was instantly kills seriously wounded. B his escape, but was later Mississippi, brought back convicted. The case was another trial ordered. T resulted in a verdict of Bunderick was sent ed. He was taken to the for safe keeping. In N he and a man named F their way out of jail a has since been at large. is now serving a term i penitentiary for the same cause for the crime is

TO MEET DISABLED

Two Sea-Going Tugs Will Iroquois, Having in Tor er Arapahoe.

New York, April 11. nounced at the Clyde Line day that two sea-going to sent to meet the having in tow the d Arapahoe, which ost Tuesday night, wh coast bound for N sonville. The disa loked up by the pache, bound roquois left N

and take charge the arrival of tu Wireless mess the Clyde Line

from the captain ng that 1 o'clo lisabled ship wa andy Hook, in The Arap board, who

> orrow for COUNTRY'S CO

id Co Church Or New Orlean